

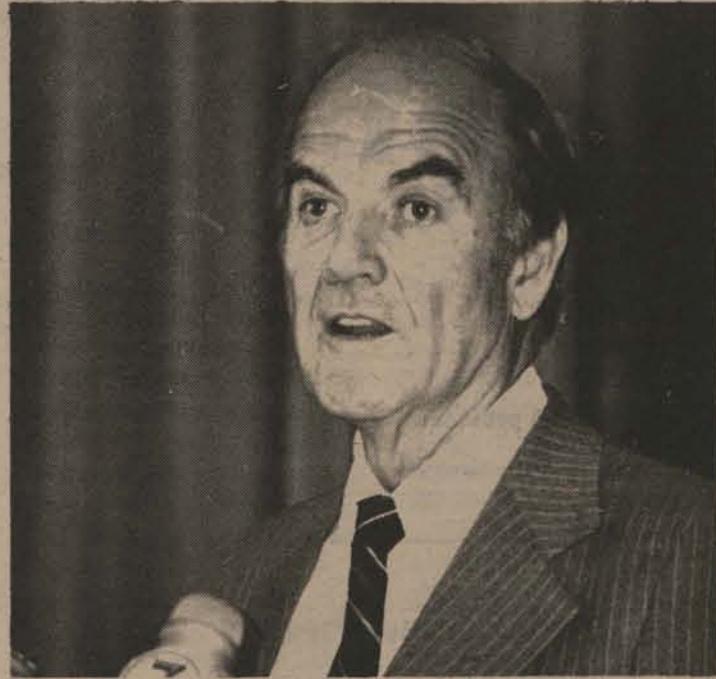
# Almagest

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

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Friday, April 2, 1982



George McGovern

Photo by Kerry Laughlin

## McGovern blasts Reagan

by Margaret Dornbusch

The nuclear arms race must be halted and the Democrats should stop giving President Ronald Reagan everything he wants, said former U.S. Senator George McGovern to a large crowd in the LSUS University Center Theatre Wednesday night.

McGovern was at LSUS as the speaker for the third Artists and Lecturers program.

The former senator is a native of South Dakota. He was the South Dakota U.S. Congressman from 1957-1961 and was one of the state's senators from 1962-1981. McGovern was a candidate for president in 1968 and was the Democratic Party nominee in 1972.

He is currently a visiting professor at the University of New Orleans and is head of Americans for Common

Sense, a group formed after the 1980 elections to study why the radical right-wing groups were so successful.

McGovern started the evening's address by saying that he had no bitterness for losing in 1972. He would "rather be here in Shreveport than trade places with the man who won," he said.

McGovern said that he finds very little in Reagan's policies to support. He said that the defense budget is overblown and a threat to the United States. In foreign policy, he said that the present administration is inconsistent and the program is poorly conceived.

The deficit is astonishing, he said. McGovern said that if, when he was running for president in 1972, he had even hinted at a \$100 billion deficit, he "wouldn't have

even carried Massachusetts."

Instead of spending more money for nuclear arms, McGovern said that the money should be used to better train and motivate military personnel.

McGovern said that the United States doesn't need any more nuclear weapons. He said that the concept of limited nuclear war is a contradiction in terms. If someone was crazy enough to start it, he said, why would they suddenly come to their senses and stop it. "If nuclear war comes, no one's going to surrender," he said.

McGovern said that if the United States has the intelligence to build, launch and land the space shuttle, then "surely we have the intelligence and common sense to talk with the Russians and stop it (the nuclear arms race)."

## SGA election scheduled

by Ellen Trice

The ballot for the April 20-21 Student Government Association election will contain more than the candidates for president and vice president of the organization.

Also on the ballot will be the names of students nominated for the SGA Award. This award is being sponsored by the SGA and is to be presented at the Special Recognition Awards Convocation on April 29.

According to SGA president David Finck, the award was created to recognize an outstanding student for contributions

made to the overall good of the University. Nominations can be made by any student in the SGA office, the Student Activities office or the Student Affairs office.

The third item on the ballot will be revisions to the SGA constitution. According to the chairman of the revision committee, Tracy Wilson, there are 17 proposed changes. Although many of the changes are to eliminate ambiguity and condense the constitution, some major changes and additions have been proposed, he said.

Two of the major changes are the addition of an

Executive Review Board to act as a liaison between the administration and the SGA and a change in the ratio of students to representatives.

The filing deadline for SGA officers is Thursday. Campaign rules limit candidates to two posters per floor, per building with no handbills or posters being smaller than 12 by 18 inches. Posters are to be placed on tiled areas only, and no posters or literature may be placed in classrooms or within 50 feet of the polling place. Campaign expenditures shall not exceed \$50 per candidate.

## Spring Fling set

by Margaret Dornbusch

Spring Fling arrives the week after Easter and everyone is invited to come out and enjoy themselves. Several changes have been added to the calendar of events.

On Carnival Day, April 12, the booths will open at 10 a.m., and the coronation of King and Queen and the cutting of the cake will start at noon.

Girls are still needed to model clothes provided for the style show at noon, April 13. Fashions will be provided by Caroline's.

Another new event added to April 13 is free skating at the House of Wheels, Hwy. 71 South. All LSUS students, faculty and staff will have free admission and skate rental starting at 7 p.m.

The Best Buns in Town contest, to be held April 14 at noon, will be limited to the first 10 males and the first 10 females to register.

## Debate team wins 12 trophies at tournament

by Karen Rosengrant

The LSUS debate team placed first and second in Cross Examination Debate, closing out the section at the Louisiana State Debate Tournament in Hammond, La. last weekend.

Although the debate team won overall sweepstakes two years ago, this is the first time they have ever closed out a debate section, according to Dr. Frank Lower, debate coach. He is especially pleased because only four represented LSUS.

The four LSUS debaters were given the debate speakers awards. Denise Duhon, a six-year medical student, placed first. Placing next were Tommy Ray, a senior pre-law

major; Daniel Sklar, a sophomore; and Mike Kanosky, a senior pre-medicine major.

In other events, Sklar placed second and Ray placed third in oratory; Kanosky placed fourth and Ray placed fifth in impromptu speaking; and Kanosky placed second in extemporaneous speaking.

LSUS also placed third in sweepstakes. Louisiana Tech placed second while Southeastern University placed first.

The debaters will compete in the Pi Kappa Delta tournament in Hammond, La. this weekend. It is the province tournament which is held every other year instead of the national tournament.



Winning LSUS debate team is, from left, Michael Kanosky, Tommy Ray, Denise Duhon, Daniel Sklar and Dr. Frank Lower, debate coach.

Photo by Ken Martin

# Editorials

## Candidates needed for SGA elections

An election is not much of an election if there is only one candidate. Such a ballot seems un-American because it casts aside two fundamentals of our society — competition and freedom of choice.

As the Student Government Association's officer elections draw near, it's time to put such American principles into practice.

Last year, unfortunately only one student signed up for the office of president and one for the vice presidential position. We hope this year's election is more exciting. What good is campaign week, April 12-26, if there is no one to campaign against?

Students interested in running for president or vice president must file by Thursday. Applications are available in either the Student Affairs office or the SGA office on the second floor of the University Center.

To be eligible for an office, one must be a full-time student with at least a 2.0 grade point average. Certainly many LSUS students meet this qualification — the 295 students who were on the honor roll last fall are even overqualified.

Another requirement is vice presidential candidates must have completed at least 30 semester hours while presidential candidates must have obtained at least 45 semester hours.

Candidates do not have to be political science majors, or plan on becoming a lawyer or politician. In fact, the 1981-82 SGA president and vice president are both business majors. One must only have the desire to represent the students before the faculty and administration and work on the resolution of various on-campus problems.

SGA officers can obtain leadership experience and even get paid while working toward the improvement of the university. Few jobs such as this are available so close to a person's classroom.

## LSUS could use on-campus newsracks

Many persons give up their second cup of coffee and newspaper in order to arrive at LSUS early enough to find a decent parking place. But by getting to campus early, they find that they have nothing to do.

If a newsrack selling the Times and Journal were installed in the University Center, these people would be able to have their newspaper, a second cup of coffee and get a good parking place all at once.

In some classes, professors give current events quizzes and expect students to know about world and local events. Many students do not have time to read the paper while at home.

They are busy studying or working; the only free time they have is between classes. A newspaper stand in the UC would give students access to newspapers without them having to go off campus to buy one. More time could be spent reading the paper, instead of finding it.

Currently, students wanting or needing to read a paper have to go the library and read the one threaded on the cumbersome wooden stick that holds it on the rack. And often the paper is from the previous week.

Having only one paper can be a problem if more than one person needs to read a newspaper for a class.

A newsrack in the University Center would have a double benefit — the students could stay informed, and the Newspaper Production Company would make a little money.



Let's go! We're all running for SGA president.

### Idle ramblings

#### Consciousness — the Mellow theory

by Jack Mitchell

"Are you out of touch?"

"Do you feel trapped within yourself?"

"Does your consciousness need expanding?"

These are some hard questions, particularly when they are posed by a one inch-square advertisement in the back of a magazine whose name I can't seem to recall (but whose centerfold is forever stapled into the folds of my degenerate mind).

Seems as though, according to the ad, there is a "noted psychologist" who, for a paltry few dollars, will expand your consciousness from the relative safety of a post office box in Van Nuys, California.

I suppose I should seek this noted psychologist's help and, if it wasn't for an almost genetic lack of even a paltry few dollars, I would. Lord knows my consciousness could use some expanding. I imagine I'll just have to expand it myself.

Consciousness expansion, if you believe the manuals, is really no big trick. However, there are several different schools of thought on how exactly to achieve a proper expansion.

There are some people who feel that consciousness can be expanded merely by wearing color coordinated clothing with amphibians embroidered on the breast. These people subscribe to the Preppie theory of consciousness expansion.

Unfortunately, the Preppie theory is considered in most academic circles to be cost prohibitive and likely to cause sterility (by popular demand) if perpetuated over more than two generations.

Not as popular as the Preppie theory is the Mellow theory of consciousness expansion. In reality, the Mellow theory is actually an older version of the Preppie theory and, according to some authorities on the subject (Dan Asher and Jerry Brown, to name a few), is the next logical step for the preppie.

All that is needed for the active practitioner of the Mellow theory is a dozen or so houseplants, some wheatgerm, a camera and a subscription to Smithsonian Magazine. Drugs are often beneficial to the Mellow theorists, the reasoning being that if you are required to spend the majority of your time "exploring your space," it is imperative that a large portion of your brain be preoccupied with some sort of sensory overload.

Two largely unknown, but generally ineffective, means of consciousness expansion are the Republican and Democratic

theories. The Republican theory maintains that a consciousness can be expanded through tax cuts and high defense spending. Also, the Republicans stress that it helps to be old and well-dressed. (A recent study has proved conclusively that the third step in the Preppie-Mellow chain is Republican. Unless of course, you happen to be Buddy Roemer.)

The Democratic theory of consciousness expansion emphasizes confusion and inner-fighting as a means of establishing enviable karma.

Given the preceding theories, I chose to invent my own theory. Consciousness expansion, I decided, is not the best way to approach society these days. Can you imagine how lousy the world would be if we were all fully conscious of it?

Therefore, I am now firm on my belief that the answer to my ills is not to expand my consciousness but, rather, to retract it. Unconsciousness is the only answer.

EDITOR IN CHIEF.....	Karen Rosengrant
PHOTO EDITOR.....	Ken Martin
MANAGING EDITOR.....	Margaret Dornbusch
FEATURES EDITOR.....	Leslie Bland
SPORTS EDITOR.....	Jack Mitchell
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT.....	Ellen Trice
BUSINESS MANAGER.....	Molly Menefee
REPORTER.....	Missy Falbaum
PHOTOGRAPHER.....	Kerry Laughlin
ARTIST.....	Mark Stringer
ADVISER.....	Joe Loftin

All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

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Almagest

# Cross Lake swimming dries up thirst

A public swimming hole in Cross Lake? For some reason, that idea just doesn't make me thirsty. Ah, but I'm not alone, at least not according to Friday's Shreveport Journalpoll.

A majority of the survey respondents, inferring a dirty disparity between a churning swimming hole and their water spouts, tuned out the proposal rather coolly. Who can blame them? Not me, I like to know my bodily functions will remain free of foreign crud.

Nowadays it pays to be a purity freak with chemical additives bombarding our environment relentlessly. Only this year has the Cross Lake water supply met the standards for relatively safe consumption.

City officials have squirmed and finally conceded that, yes, prior to this time the water has not been so drinkable, in fact, we know that individuals risked the possibility of carcinogen invasion with every drink because of a chemical called trihalomethane (TH-M). (Nothing like the possibility of risk, right? Sounds almost like an unlikely impossibility.)

We can applaud the reduction of THM for this privilege. The irony gets mighty thick when a city has to take preventive measures against an agent that was purposely designed to make our water more drinkable in the first place.

Alas! Being thirsty will never be the same for me, but when the mouth gets dry, the valve must turn. That is, unless you've always got a substitute on hand like beer, apple juice or Music Mountain bottled water. I don't, but here goes, what the hell ... SKOAL!

Tommy Kelley

## Abortion debated

by Karen Rosengrant

LSUS debaters Tommy Ray and Mike Kanosky debated the issue of abortion for Dr. George Kemp's Human Sexual Response classes on March 24. The debate format, — Lincoln-Douglas, — allowed interaction between the audience and the guest debaters.

Ray, debating for the affirmative, argued that abortion has been more beneficial than harmful to our society because one million illegal abortions occurred before its legalization. Many of these

were conducted without painkillers or by unauthorized persons.

He also argued that more time should be spent on helping orphaned children. Also, he said that the right to an abortion coincides with a woman's right to privacy and freedom of choice.

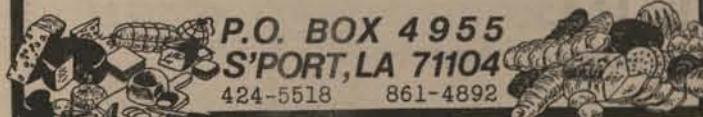
Kanosky, on the other hand, argued that "morality must win over legality" and that women should opt for such alternatives as adoption instead of abortion. The fetus, he said, is genetically a person and therefore it is immoral to intentionally abort it.

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But now, relax, welcome the throat drought, cut that thirst voraciously with deep, satisfying gulps, because the recent cutback in the great WonderChem THM takes the worries of cancer out of our minds and out for a swim.

That's right, those filthy swimming bodies thrashing about, all those cooties, will have no ill effect on our drinking water, even with a reduction in THM content. Or so they say. City officials would have us believe that swimmers might just as well plunge into the purification pools at the Old Blanchard Road plant. An irate caller to the Journal's Sound Off section already suggested it, though a bit sarcastically.

To combat the new generation of germs spawned by the proposed public swimming area, might there be a need to again raise the levels of TH-M in drinking water? We would be facing a municipal stalemate on all fronts if this happens and the Music Mountain water bottlers would make happy music atop their growing money mountain.

Alas! Being thirsty will never be the same for me, but when the mouth gets dry, the valve must turn. That is, unless you've always got a substitute on hand like beer, apple juice or Music Mountain bottled water. I don't, but here goes, what the hell ... SKOAL!



## Sun vs. skin, part 1

# Sunbathing requires no effort

As summer approaches it becomes time for a favorite seasonal sport — sunbathing.

Each year I listen to my mother tell me how horrible it is for my skin and about the wrinkles it is sure to cause, and each year I promise to think about it.

If I didn't have friends who were sun-worshippers, worse than myself, then I'd probably be more inclined to listen to her advice. But in this case my friends easily hold the upper hand.

Alice is one of these friends. She is the kind who never cared about anything, least of all the condition of her skin. Her philosophy is "life ends at 30 so live the hell out of it while you can". I hardly think of sunbathing as "living the hell out of life", but Alice is always right.

Then there are Liz, Patti and Julie, the kind of friends that have always been beautiful and view a suntan as an essential element of appearance. These are the kind of friends who can in 10 minutes convince me that I owe it to myself, "because what if the

## Sun vs. skin, part 2

# Even trip to Hawaii didn't help

It's that time of year again.

You know, when everyone congregates at beaches, lakes and backyard pools so they can barbecue their skin and "have a tan."

Although the statistics show clearly that over-exposure to the sun causes skin cancer, Americans of all ages have this obsession with getting a tan.

Well, I won't ever have to worry about skin cancer. Because my skin does not tan. Period. And I can't stand people who lay in the sun one hour and are golden brown for the rest of the summer.

It isn't that I haven't tried. I even went to Hawaii. I thought everyone in Hawaii had a tan. They did, until I got there and ruined their record. I tried, I really did. Every morning I got out on the beach and drowned my body in suntan lotion. But after a few days, I noticed that those other people on the beach were getting brown. And, just like any other summer (even when I wasn't 7,000 miles away from home) I saw the same pattern.

It starts by getting very, very sunburned. Once in Florida I got so sunburned that my

date of your life calls, you simply must have a tan". Yes, of course, the crucial element of a relationship is definitely my skin color.

Tan as they are and all the talking they do probably wouldn't convince me to sunbathe if I didn't honestly enjoy it.

Sunbathing is the kind of summer activity I can participate in. It doesn't require any hard work or effort, and best of all it requires no concentration. Sweat is the only argument in my mother's favor, but that problem is easily solved by lying out at a pool or beach.

Whether it is lazy or not, a summer day well spent can only be completed by lying on a raft, in the middle of the pool, for hours at a time.

And as summer rolls around once again, glimpses of a life of cancer, wrinkles and shade begin to appear. But the glimpses quickly fade as I collect my towel and lotion. The sun's out — time to get a tan.

Lisa Hanby

feet swelled up with water. The people I was with thought it was funny that I had sunburned feet but it wasn't so funny when I couldn't wear shoes anymore. Actually, it was my fault. I didn't put suntan lotion on my feet. Nothing else was affected by the sun, why should I worry about my feet? By the time I came home, my sunburn had a sunburn so I graduated from high school with a lobster-red face (and feet but those didn't show up in my graduation pictures.)

Usually no one can even tell I have been in the sun. When I got back from Hawaii, people said, "Didn't you go? I just knew you'd have a tan." I didn't have a tan, but I did have something everyone else didn't get. Freckles. Yes, freckles are God's curse to redheads. When all that sunburned skin peels off, there's always a little surprise. I have a few million freckles, in places like my toes and knees.

But there's still hope. I have this funny feeling that one day I'll peel back all that sunburned skin and discover that all my freckles have blended together — into a tan.

Leslie Bland

## Cancelled classes cheat students

The writing's on the wall: "Class is cancelled."

As students, most of us view that all-too familiar sentence with great pleasure no matter what the reason for the cancellation. We get a day off — and the teacher goes to a conference, meeting or convention.

But the pleasure of that one free period soon wears off when we discover the consequences of our freedom. As one professor recently remarked — while announcing an upcoming class cancellation — it's the only time we cheer being cheated.

We not only cheer, we pay to be cheated. We pay tuition, fees and state taxes through our jobs. Some of

our money even goes to help pay teachers' salaries at LSUS. Yet we rarely get upset when classes we pay for are called off.

Sometimes there are good reasons for a teacher to skip class, just as there are good reasons for a student to miss class. But most teachers demand that a student attend class except in an emergency; we students should demand the same of our teachers. Since LSUS is not a free university, we have every right to question the responsibilities of our educators.

A simple solution to the problem would be to dock a teacher's pay for every day missed without a legitimate excuse. In the real world —

outside academia — employees are rarely paid for unexcused absences. This method would shape up some of our more casual teachers in a hurry.

When we miss a class (or two) we are being cheated. In the long run we'll end up teaching ourselves, and most of us aren't disciplined or educated enough to do that. If we could do that we wouldn't need universities or teachers.

But we do need teachers and schools. We need input and guidance and should get what we pay for. There is no need for any of us to jump up and down in glee when we get cheated in the academic marketplace.

Annette Caramia



This art exhibit, featuring Gerald Mask, will be on display in the University Center through April 12. Mask, who holds a Master of Fine Arts degree from Georgia State University, takes realistic subjects and abstracts them to the point of being unrecognizable.

## 'Chariots of Fire' is rare movie

by Lisa Hanby

"Chariots of Fire" is a rare motion picture—it is excellent.

Like most motion pictures that deal with the Olympic games, the glories of hard work and determination are emphasized. But "Chariots of Fire" is more than just that—it is a film that shows the beauty and loyalty that is found in Great Britain, and both in running and in friendship.

This picture is a true story of two exceptionally fast runners whose separate paths take them to the 1924 Olympic games.

Harold Abrahams (Ben Cross), is a Jewish student at Cambridge University, whose running is driven by his deep-seated convictions that he must win to be accepted by non-Jews. He is a winner whose eventual loss leads to self-defeat and a battle to overcome it.

Eric Liddell (Ian Charleston), is a Protestant Scottish missionary who is driven by God and God alone. He believes that God made him fast and therefore he must run to serve God. His religious convictions are so strong that he is going to withdraw from the Olympics because the first race is to be held on the Sabbath.

Ian Holm plays Sam Mussabini, Abraham's coach, who has a unique ability to teach and inspire his student.

Hugh Hudson, the film's director, also does a magnificent job. His talent combined with David

Watkin's cinematography makes the film a picturesque work of art.

The soundtrack by Vangelis Papathanassiou is impressive. The main theme, mixed with running scenes throughout the film, is beautiful and done in good taste.

"Chariots of Fire" now playing at Quail Creek Cinema, definitely deserved the Oscars it received on Monday.

## Softball changes personality

by Missy Falbaum

I still can't believe I did it. The thought of it makes my skin crawl. Naw—I really couldn't have. It often makes me laugh—me play softball, Ha!

Softball is one of those games which doesn't make any sense to me. My idea of fun is not to see how fast I can run around a diamond-shaped obstacle course.

My dear friends (this is to make them feel good—it should be my dear ex-friends) urged my presence on the Tri-Delta softball team. I warned them that the only sports I can excell in are tennis, aerobics and Atari video games. They promised me, as did our fantastic coach, that we're playing to have fun—not to win! Is that a laugh!

The first day of practice was like rehearsing for the Olympics. My once sweet and friendly sorority sisters took on the characteristics of mean and rowdy super athletes. They were out for blood. Did I ever suffer shock! I felt trapped in one of those weird environments that you see in science fiction movies—there was no way I could escape this harsh environment. Heellpp!

"Hey kid, it's your turn to bat," said Coach Campbell with a mean countenance. His eyes turned a fiery red and his teeth appeared like fangs. I felt as though I was

living life's most awful nightmare.

The ball drifted toward me like a bomb, ready to destroy my meek presence on earth. I closed my eyes and struck at it with all my might.

"Run," they screamed. I looked up. I had actually hit the ball! Life took on a new meaning. "Run to second!" they shouted cheering me

on. I ran with the grace and speed of a ballerina.

The sun suddenly rose above the clouds. Soon daisies—the sounds of Barry Manilow tunes—were everywhere. People stopped their cars on Highway One and ran across the field as did everyone around to congratulate me!

And to think I had once hated the game.

## FBI agent discusses white-collar crime

by Larry Terry

The Accounting Club hosted assistant special agent, Thomas F. Jones, of the New Orleans FBI office, at its March 24 meeting, where he discussed the prevalence of white-collar crime and steps taken by the FBI to fight it.

Jones defined white-collar crime as "offenses of a non-violent nature" that usually involve deceit, fraud, subterfuge and the like. Today's white-collar crime, according to Jones, is more sophisticated and more of a challenge, which accounts for this stark contrast: last year, \$101 million was lost as a result of bank fraud and embezzlement while \$34 million was lost in actual bank robberies.

To curb this trend, the FBI has devoted 23 percent

of its investigative commitment to white-collar financial crime with most of that commitment devoted especially to bank fraud and embezzlement.

What else is the FBI doing? They are going undercover more than ever before, they are still relying upon informants, and they are hiring a large number of certified public accountants. Of the 1,500 agents working specifically against white-collar financial crime, 900 are CPAs.

However, the Right to Financial Privacy Act of 1978 limits the FBI in their access to personal financial records as does computer technology, in that records may be more easily tampered with than extensive written records of the past.

## JOIN THE LITE BEER TUG-OF-WAR.



Last year we conducted our Lite Tug-of-War contest on college campuses across the nation in an effort to resolve the eternal argument about Lite Beer... "less filling" or "tastes great"? This question as you may recall was never fully answered in our memorable "Battle of the Big Guys"

commercial. After carefully tabulating the results of last year's contests, we found that the majority of campuses actually felt strongly both ways. So sign up today to join the Lite Beer Tug-of-War, and let us know how your campus feels about Lite Beer from Miller.



Spring Fling  
Thursday, April 15  
1 p.m.  
Behind the U.C.

Registration UC 231 Deadline: 5 p.m. April 14

Do you need a good used car or truck? Buy at wholesale prices from a licensed dealer. Just describe your needs to Carl. Examples: 1978 Honda Accord \$3800. 1979 Ford LTD Wagon \$3900. Call 797-4124.

# Waterskiing: not as easy as it looks

by Karen Rosengrant

Being a transplant from the North, I wasn't taught the southern sport of water skiing when I was a child. In fact, I received my first and only lesson last summer on Caddo Lake.

Believe it or not, I'm not the only 20-year-old skiing novice in Shreveport. Two of my friends were beginners also until one of their fathers spoiled our record by deciding it was time the three of us were initiated.

Fortunately, Caddo Lake is practically deserted on Tuesday afternoons so birds, fish and our instructor, who was sworn to secrecy, were our only spectators.

Once we had buzzed out to the middle of the lake, it was time for volunteers. Suddenly our enthusiasm and confidence vanished. We all generously conceded the guinea pig opportunity to

one another. To my relief the instructor finally coaxed his daughter out of the boat.

In a few minutes she was up on her skis and holding fast. It looked so simple. When she fell, she even wanted to try again. By the time she had gotten up again, she had become daring. She was even waving at us and gliding to the side of the boat on her skis.

My other friend braved the water next. She didn't have as much luck as the first skier, however. She got up with a lurch, stayed up for a few minutes and then was down. She wasn't as anxious as the first to try again either (and neither was I.) In fact, by now she and I were suspicious of the first skier. Certainly someone who could wave and ski simultaneously was no novice.

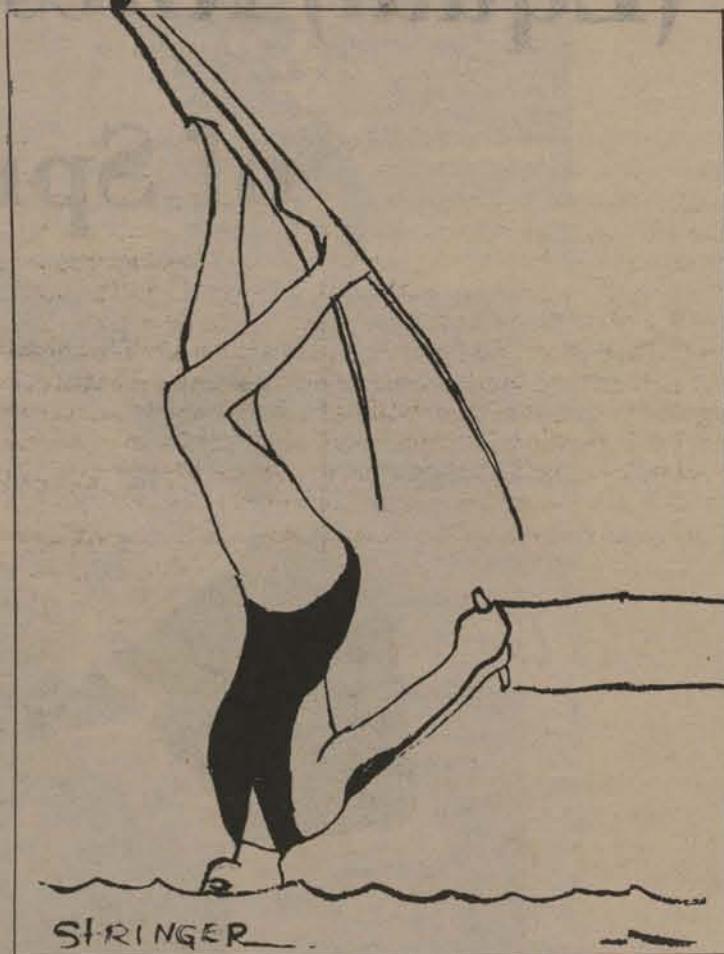
My turn came too soon. It

was ill-fated from the start — the skis wouldn't stay on and kept drifting away from me. After fighting with the skis for several minutes, I finally was set — maybe.

As the boat lurched forward all I could see, inhale and feel was water, pounding against me as my skis slid off my feet and took off without me.

Despite our better judgment, we all tried another time before we decided it was safer to cruise around the lake inside the boat. I never did stay on my skis for more than a few seconds but then I didn't get another chance since the sky became overcast. (Apparently someone knew better than I that skiing was not my sport.)

Of course, I may try to ski again sometime — that is, if I can ever get all the water out of my ears.



That's using your head!

## Latest shark movie disappointing

by Karen Rosengrant

Just when you thought it was safe to go to the theater without seeing another vindictive fish terrorize teenage beachcombers, "Great White" hit town.

Every possible way a shark can eat a person was shown in "Jaws" and "Jaws II" — while waterskiing, swimming, falling off a barge, sailing, etc. "Great White" rehashes these scenes, even showing a helicopter being consumed by the fish just like in "Jaws".

What was good about "Jaws" was the surprises and the menacing music. In "Great White" the shark appeared at all the appropriate times, scaring

only the skittish members of the audience.

One interesting part of the film was the real footage of a great white shark which was taken underwater. Disappointing were the scenes spliced with this footage — at times the great white looked like an overgrown plastic toy while other times it appeared to be a tiger shark or another smaller shark.

Not even the characters could save the movie. Of course, there's a craggy old seaman, (played by Vic Morrow), a fearless hero (played by James Franciscus) and countless teenagers. Some particularly idiotic characters, however, were the TV newsmen who

### DELTA SIGMA PHI

The Sailors Ball will be held Friday night, April 2 with a nautical theme.

### ZETA TAU ALPHA

Eta Omega chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces the spring pledging of Lauren Grubbs and Pam Boucherie.

## GREEK BEAT

### PEOPLE WHO CARE WHEN CARE IS NEEDED

- Abortion
- Vasectomy (Male Sterilization)
- Unplanned Pregnancy Counseling
- Free Pregnancy Testing
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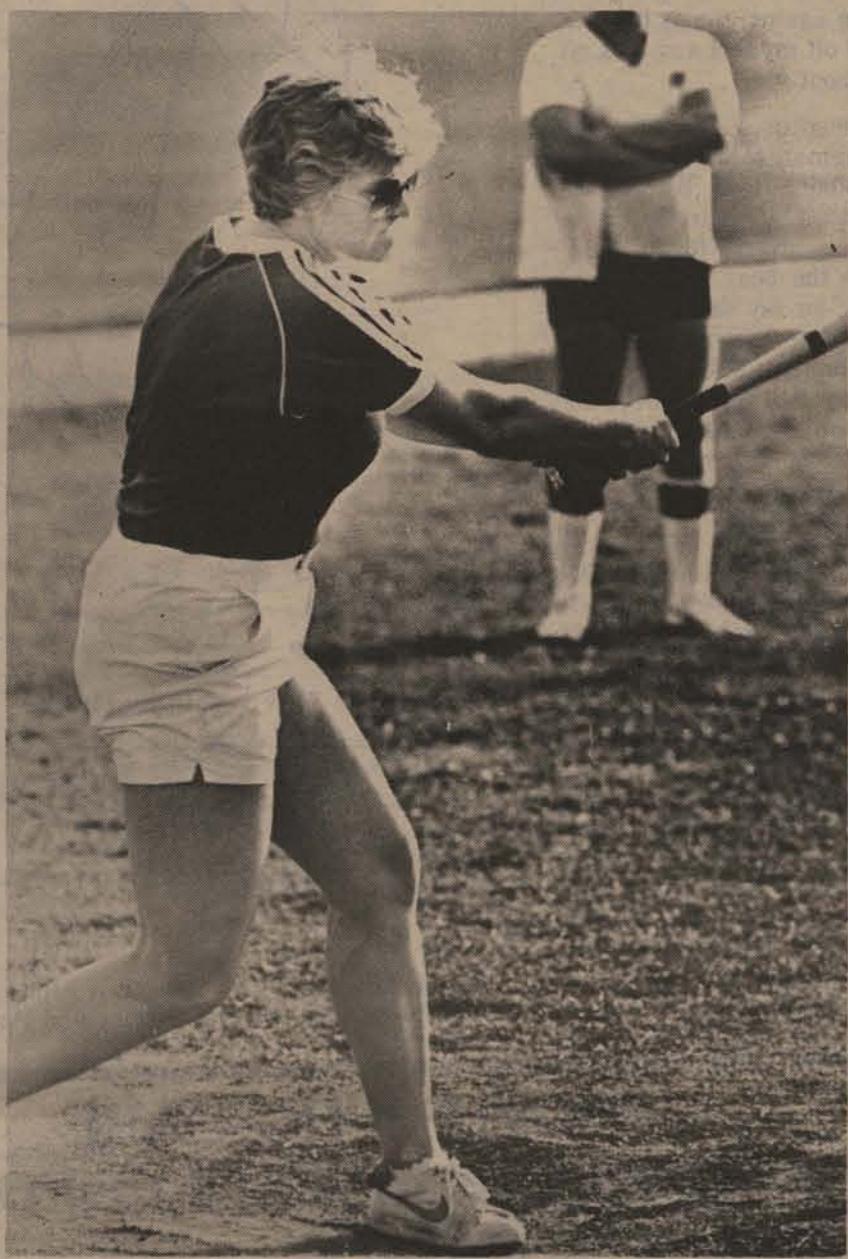
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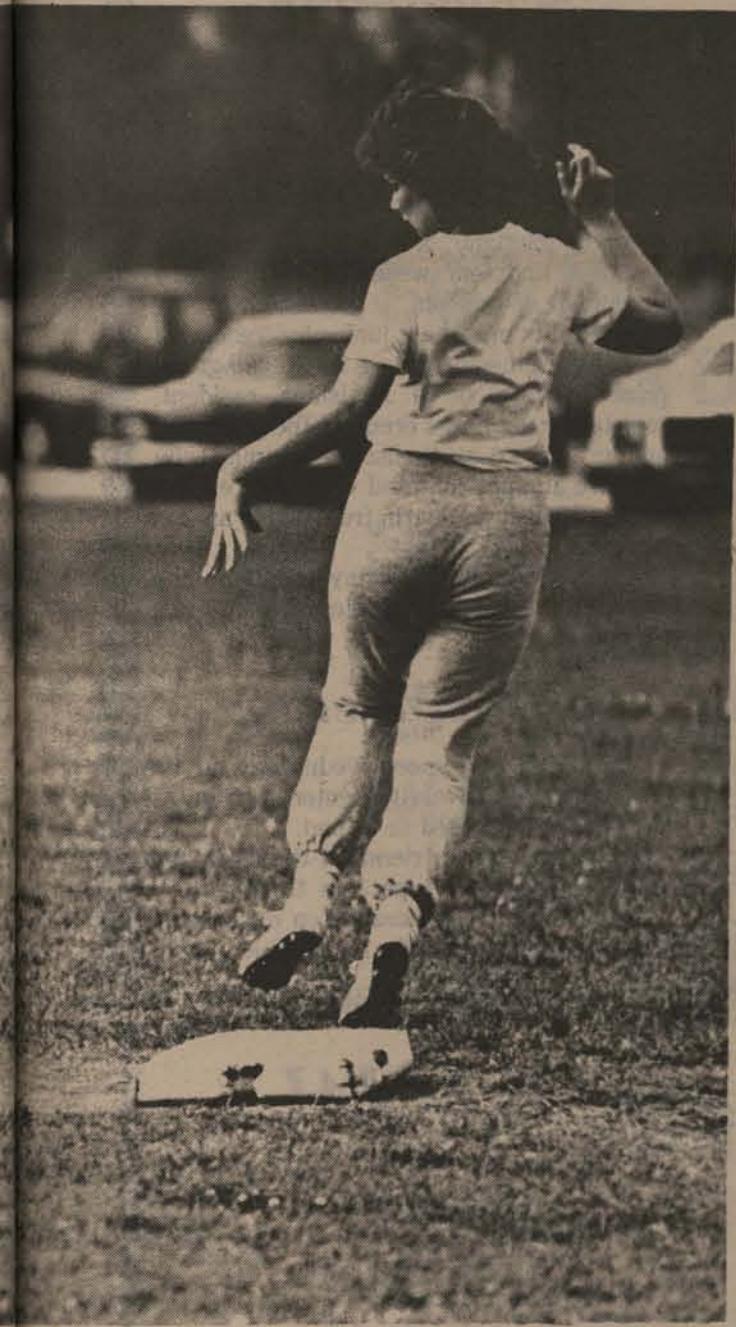
# (Equal) Rites

## of Spring



## SCENE

and son should teach her to expand  
to a greater latitude in writing. Teachers  
will be encouraged to teach the students  
and to expand their knowledge and  
skills. All of which is to teach the young  
people to become more  
knowledgeable and more  
intelligent.



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# Around Campus

## Music

The annual Nina Plant Wideman Benefit concert will be held Sunday in the University Center Theatre at 3 p.m.

Students of Mrs. Wideman will play one movement each from famous piano concertos. The Shreveport Symphony will accompany the soloists, and Harry John Brown will conduct.

LSUS student Carla Goben will be among those playing in the concert. Tickets are \$3 and are available at the door.

## CJ Meeting

The Criminal Justice Student Association will hold a special meeting Wednesday, at 12:30 p.m. in Room 107 of Bronson Hall, according to club president Brian Barrow.

The topic of discussion will be the future of the criminal justice curriculum at LSUS. Guest speakers will be Richard Georgia and J. Frederick Hawley of the University's criminal justice department.

Barrow urges all those planning to attend to bring a bag lunch, stressing that though the topic is important, the meeting will not be all business.

## Course Evaluations

Plans are being made for students to rate courses and instructors, using the same evaluation forms used last spring, according to the Office of Academic Affairs. Twenty minutes will be allotted in each class for students to complete the questionnaire. The expected date of the evaluations is the last week in April.

## Job Interviews

Representatives from Copy Products Center will be on campus Monday to interview graduating seniors for sales positions.

## New Arrival

Dr. Norman Provizer, associate professor of political science, is the proud father of a new baby girl.

## SGA

The SGA is working to have a mail box and stamp machine placed in the University Center lobby, according to committee chairman Jeff Little. Little told the SGA he has spoken with Dr. A. J. Howell, vice chancellor for business affairs and George Kalmbach, director of Physical Plant, as well as the U.S. Post Office representative. A formal proposal requesting the mail box and stamp machine was approved by the SGA Monday.

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## SCEC

Members of the Student Council for Exceptional Children, a student extension of the national CEC, will participate in the council's national convention in Houston, the week of April 12, according to Dr. Larry Marshman, director of special education and sponsor of the SCEC chapter here.

The Council for Exceptional Children is a professional organization of people interested in special education, Marshman said. It works with the mentally and physically handicapped as well as intellectually and artistically gifted children.

Attorneys, doctors, teachers and other professionals are among the approximately 65,000 national members.

LSUS chapter members have an annual Christmas party for the children at C-Barc, and in March, members gave a party for children at Holy Angels School.

## Easter Service

The BSU will sponsor an Easter "Sonrise" service Wednesday at 7 a.m. in the mall area in front of the University Center.

The program will consist of a drama performed by LSUS students, depicting the feelings of the friends of Jesus Christ at his crucifixion and music by Randy Festervand. Refreshments will be served after the presentation.

## Scholarship

A friend of the University has given a \$2,700 scholarship to the LSUS Foreign Study Program to be awarded to an outstanding student for study abroad this summer.

The foreign study will last six weeks, with the time divided between a one week tour of Southern England, a week in Edinburgh, Scotland, and four weeks of study at the University of London.

Applicants must be a junior by the end of the spring semester, have a 3.0 overall grade point average, be a Louisiana resident, register for six hours credit in the program, and write a 300 word essay explaining why they are an applicant and what they expect to accomplish or learn from such an experience.

Students interested may contact the College of General Studies, Room 119, Bronson Hall.

## DOM Meeting

The DOM will meet Wednesday in the Bridge of the University Center at noon. All veterans are invited to attend.

Any members or friends of the DOM who would like to participate in the Walk for America on April 3 should stop by Bronson Hall, Room 128 as soon as possible.

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# *Calendar for SPRING FLING*

## *April 12-16*

### **MONDAY, APRIL 12-CARNIVAL DAY**

Lots of balloons, clowns and giggles

9:30 a.m. Set up booths

10 a.m. Open

Noon Coronation of King and Queen and cutting Birthday Cake

12:45 p.m.-1:30 p.m. Kung-Fu demonstration

Start T-shirt contest

Categories:

Thought provoking

Wittiest

Eye catching

Treasure hunt clues start

### **TUESDAY, APRIL 13**

Noon — Fashion Show-by Caroline's Fashions

P. C. Hay dive

P. C. Belly slide

1 p.m.-3 p.m. 2-Mile Run — sponsored by:

Budweiser

House of Wheels — Hwy. 71 South. Free admission to all LSUS students and one guest

— 7 p.m.

### **WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14**

Noon — Best Buns in Town Contest —

Sponsored by: Schlotzky's and Delta Sigma Phi

1 p.m. — K.A.'s and Lite Beer's mud wrestling

7 p.m. — Outside Movie — Cartoon Festival Bugs Bunny Superstars. Free popcorn.

### **THURSDAY, APRIL 15**

12:30 p.m. — Lite Beer tug-a-war

7 p.m. — Square Dance and Caller

Hand out tug-a-war awards at dance

Delta Sigma Phi's drawing for "Night on the Town in Bentley."

### **FRIDAY, APRIL 16**

Crawfish boil by Phi Delta Theta

Kissing Contest

Ugly Pet Contest

Hairy Legs Contest

Best Looking Contest

Leg Wrestling Contest

Kite Flying Contest — most original, highest-flying

Sky Divers

SGA Pinata Event

**SGA ELECTIONS ARE APRIL 20 & 21  
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FOR**

**SGA PRESIDENT OR VICE PRESIDENT  
IS APRIL 8**

**CAMPAIGN WEEK IS APRIL 12 THRU 16  
NOMINATIONS FOR THE SGA AWARD  
ARE NOW BEING ACCEPTED.**

**THE LAST DAY FOR NOMINATIONS  
IS APRIL 16.**

**REQUIREMENTS ARE THAT THE  
NOMINEE BE AN LSUS STUDENT &  
HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE  
BETTERMENT OF LSUS.**

**THE SGA AWARD & REVISIONS OF THE  
CONSTITUTION WILL BE INCLUDED ON THE  
BALLOT.**

**FORMS FOR FILING FOR CANDIDACY & SGA AWARD NOMINATIONS ARE  
AVAILABLE IN BH 140, UC 232, AND THE SGA OFFICES.**

The forgotten soldiers

# Some Vietnam vets suffer from trauma

by Missy Falbaum

When lawyer Wellborn Jack Jr. talked during last week's Liberal Arts Colloquium he claimed not to be an expert nor scholar but a concerned citizen and observer on Post Traumatic Stress Disorder.

This disorder has recently been observed in some of the Vietnam War veterans.

This syndrome usually results following an unusual traumatic event. Symptoms of the disorder, according to

Jack, are flashbacks of the traumatic event and less involvement with the outside world.

Jack has a theory why the subject of the Vietnam War is being brought up again. "My theory is that there is

something about the Vietnam War that made it to our advantage not to talk about it," said Jack.

According to the speaker, one of the first things former President Gerald Ford said to the nations, was to put the Vietnam War behind us. Yet there were approximately 3.5 million men that had fought in the war

that were not supposed to talk about the traumas they had experienced.

Now we are seeing the results of these suppressed emotions, according to Jack. The stress of the war will take control sooner or later and the person who does not show his emotions is the one who should be shown the most concern.

"Most people don't realize that the men who fought in Vietnam were good soldiers. They knew their jobs well,"

said Jack. Yet the Vietnam War veterans were not welcomed home with victory parades as had happened with previous wars. Once home, they were described as losers and killers — not heroes.

"Something has been done to help the estimated .5 million to .7 million who suffer from this syndrome," Jack said. In 1979 Congress set up Outreach Programs throughout the United States in major cities. Yet these centers are criticized for being too spread apart and not reaching enough



Wellborn Jack Jr.

people. Also, in February of last year the American Psychiatric Association recognized the Post Traumatic Stress Disorder in some of the veterans of the war.

Jack was asked what the public can do for the Vietnam War veterans. He replied that a variety of programs is not the answer. "The best thing we can do is listen with understanding and accept the veterans. They've experienced something unique."

## LSUS senior works with veterans

by Missy Falbaum

He attended such schools as the University of Maryland and University of Alaska before coming to LSUS. He was born in England and for the past two years has been residing in Minden.



Charles Jennings

## LSUS hosts fifth festival

by Kathy Potter

Over 500 area high school students, teachers and judges from the community attended the fifth annual Foreign Language Festival held on March 18 at LSUS. The festival was sponsored by the LSUS Foreign Language Club and the department of foreign languages.

Winners and alternates for the Council for the Development of French in Louisiana (COCOFIL) summer scholarships for study in Quebec were won by Gloria Trent, First Baptist, first place; Melody Brumble and Hazel Phillips, Huntington, tied for second place; Leigh Ann Walk, Southwood; Regina Hughes, Woodlawn; Gerald Ross, Captain Shreve; Ray McDaniel, First Baptist; and Shane Smith, Southwood, alternates.

**BE A BETTER LOVER!!!**

Share your LOVE as a student volunteer, working with the aged, mentally retarded, juvenile delinquents, and various other special people. Attend the organizational meeting for PROJECT HELP on Monday April 5 in Bronson Hall, room 101 at 12:00 noon or contact Paula Tynes at 686-3537.

It is not really where Charles Jennings went to school or where he is from that makes him so interesting—but what he has done with his life.

During the summer and fall of 1980, the 35-year-old senior art major, helped with emotionally disturbed teenagers at Evergreen School. He was quite successful with the 10 teenagers that he worked with. "Nine of those 10 kids are out on their own now," explained Jennings.

As most people know, working with young adults is sometimes a difficult task yet Jennings likes his work with these people. "I enjoy working with these people and listening to them," said Jennings as he starts on an art project.

Jennings who fought in

the infantry in Vietnam in 1967-1968, is now a volunteer who counsels Vietnam veterans at VA Hospital. He works in therapy sessions at the hospital in helping the veterans deal with such problems as delayed stress syndrome.

Jennings, who enjoys gardening as a hobby, hopes to someday serve as a full-time counselor for the emotionally disturbed or to go into some form of teaching. From the looks so far Charles Jennings is well on his way.

### It's a girl!

Chancellor Grady Bogue is the proud father of a new baby girl, Sara Love. Sara was born March 31, weighing 6 pounds, 11 ounces.

## Johnny's Pizza House

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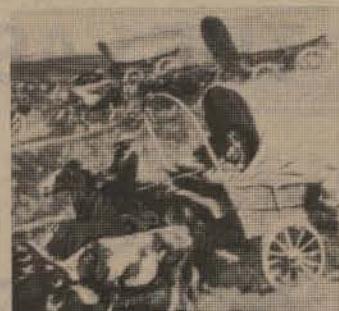
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# Life sciences museum recognized nationally

by Lynne Weaver

The Museum of Life Sciences, located in room 204 of the Science Building, has something to brag about.

At the beginning of March, it was elected into the Association of Systematics Collections. This means that the LSUS collection has been nationally recognized and is now a member of an elite organization of about 100 members.

The museum, under the direction of Dr. Laurence M. Hardy, consists of over 30,000 specimens of birds,

fish, snakes, insects, plants and other animals. Dr. Stephen P. Lynch directs the botany section of the museum, which includes the "best collection of any herbarium in this area," according to Hardy.

The museum was founded in 1968 by Hardy. Although intended as a scientific museum for study and research, any student may visit the museum, according to Lynch. "We're working on having a public display museum with its own facility," Lynch said.

The separate facility for the museum is part of a

proposed extension to the Science Building, Hardy said. The extension would allow expansion of the museum, including space for more live displays, according to Hardy. Presently only four displays exist—ferrets, a flying squirrel, turtles, and several snakes, including Slim, a large South American boa constrictor.

The facility would also allow room for research centers for high school students, public lecture rooms, and rooms for workshops and continuing programs, Hardy said. "We

think the demand is here," Hardy said, referring to the expansion.

The museum publishes its own scientific journal entitled "Bulletin of the Museum of Life Sciences." The bulletin is distributed to 60 foreign countries and hundreds of scientists in America, according to Hardy.

The museum also operates an exchange system. This allows the museum to loan out and borrow specimens for scientific study. Because of this exchange system, the museum has received free

subscriptions to more than 55 world-wide journals—"subscriptions which we otherwise would have never been able to afford," Hardy said.

In addition to its scientific work, the museum is also involved in the community. People bring in specimens, dead or alive, for identification, Lynch said. Hardy and Lynch also conduct tours of the museum. Most groups who tour the museum are in the fifth or sixth grade, but groups range from the pre-kindergarten age up to retired citizens, Hardy said.

The Museum of Life Sciences has received national recognition for its work and should be commended for its contributions to this community and to LSUS.

## LSUS officer sought

by Ellen Trice

The Office of Academic Affairs recently announced the University is seeking someone to fill the position of Associate Vice Chancellor for Graduate Studies and Research.

This is a new position at LSUS, and the responsibilities for the associate vice chancellor will include functioning as the executive officer for the graduate faculty and administrative liaison among the faculty, the Graduate Council and the Office of Academic Affairs.

Campus-wide coordination and development of graduate activities including policy, personnel and programs will also be the responsibilities of the associate chancellor. He will also assist the Graduate Council, faculty, colleges and departments in the review, evaluation and revision of graduate policies and procedures, including accreditation studies, and will oversee graduate admissions and maintenance of student records in cooperation with the college deans and the Office of Admissions and Records.

In the area of research, the associate vice chancellor will oversee sponsored research, administer the research budget, assist the Faculty Research Committee and academic division in developing research policies, programs and project. He will administer grants and contract procedures for the campus as well as plan grant workshops, seminars and conferences.

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Intramural basketball champs, BSU, are (front row, left to right) Tim Wooten, Bobby Watson, Mark Stringer, Brian Bridges and (back row) Randy White, Ted Ashby, David Gilliam, Willie Bryant and Randy Graham.

## Softball settles in for spring

by Jack Mitchell

Sports Editor's Note [pay attention]: Since this newspaper is printed [mercifully] only once every seven days, the softball news will trail reality by one week. It's all in keeping with our policy of giving you last week's news today.

The 1982 intramural softball season began last week with runaway games and green balls. The runaway games were exciting but the green balls were nothing to write home about.

The first games of the season were played Tuesday, April 23. YB's pounced on ROTC 12-2 and Dr. Zog's rolled over Independent 7 20-7. Dickie Vines led Zog's with a 4-for-4 evening, including a double, a triple and a homerun.

In the nightcap, DOM rode the shutout pitching of Chris Rollins to blank the Blackbears 5-0.

On Wednesday, only two teams - that were scheduled to play each other - showed up. Jeff's Devils, of flag football fame, whipped S.W.A.T. 10-6.

A full slate of games were played Thursday, with Phi Delta Theta wining both ends of their doubleheader.

The Phi Deltas won their opener by blasting a plucky BSU team 24-8. Then, the frat rats (yes, I did it again) shut out the Welchkins 10-0 to push their record to 2-0, for the day and for the season.

BSU, on the other end of the spectrum, dropped the second game of their double header, to go 0-2 for the day. DOM, behind the bat of Gary Franklyn (four homers), surged past BSU for a 12-6 win. DOM's record for the first week was 2-0.

In the other game played Thursday, Independent 7 bounced back from an opening day loss to destroy ROTC 23-2. Jim Carinio said he hit the ball awfully good.

Only time will tell...

Independent 7 is 1-1 for the season and ROTC is only one game behind them at 0-2.

Yet another Sports Editor's note: The accounts of these games are taken directly from the intramural scorebooks and if they aren't kept properly during the games, well - I can't be held responsible for what has to be done to fill this page. In other words, if you're getting tired of all these Sports Editor's notes, start circling the little letters that indicate if the man got a single, double, triple or homerun. Don't just say they scored a run; I can see that by the score.

### Ginger's corner

## Girls' participation up for IM softball

by Ginger Parrish

Congratulations are in order for our campus women. We have six women's softball teams. That's more than ever and three times more women's teams than signed up for basketball. I'm very excited that the women on campus are beginning to become involved in intramurals.

One woman has already become an Intramural Champion this year. Terry Barnes was victorious over the 16 men and women who participated in Intramural Backgammon. She beat David Trahan 2-0 in the championship match.

Buddy Williamson was the "card shark" of the Intramural Poker Tournament. Eleven participants enjoyed gambling away their play money. Only Buddy managed to

remain cool and calm enough to "know when to hold 'em and when to fold 'em."

Intramural softball season was preceded by our first annual Home Run Derby held on March 17. Jeff "Hank Aaron" Campbell became the winner by slugging four 250-foot homers out of 10 pitches.

Our tennis tournament that was scheduled for last Saturday was rained and sleeted out. The Tennis Singles Tournament has been rescheduled for 9 a.m., Saturday, April 17.

Be sure to register for 4-on-4 volleyball by April 12. The tournament will be held during the noon hour from April 13-30. Teams may be men, women, or co-ed so grab three other folks and register in Room 230 of the University Center.



Stompin' ants

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